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School board bans trips outside Canada

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

A new travel moratorium recently passed by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board bans all student trips beyond Canadian borders, including those to the United States, until June 2004, pending a review in November.

David Hill, TLDSB director of education, told the school board last week that he had met with secondary school principals and they unanimously agreed on a travel moratorium.

Hill said that the administrators feared student travel into the United States because of the risk of terrorist retaliation after the American war with Iraq. They are also worried that students could become "targets of physical aggression" if abroad because they could be easily mistaken for Americans by people opposed to the war.

"There have also been numerous documented situations of intimidation, vandalism and threats made against Canadian citizens travelling in the United States. The safety of our students and staff travelling to international locations can no longer be assumed," said Hill.

He added, "The world has changed significantly" since he and other members of the board

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Earth Day planting
Seven-year-old Brownie Emma McKnight plants one of 50 silver maples at the Wigamog Resort on Earth Day on April 22. Despite the chilly weather there were more than 30 children from the Sparks, Pathfinders, and Brownies who planted the resort-supplied saplings around the property. The resort had 25 other volunteers clean the property as part of the day. This is the first time the resort participated in the event and organizers hope to continue it next year with the inclusion of the public.

Program to kill mosquito larvae unlikely

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's municipal councils are unlikely to use larvicide pellets to stem the impact of the West Nile virus this summer.

The reeves of Dysart et al, Minden Hills, Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands all told the *Echo* last week that the pesticide treatment was not on any public safety plan at this stage.

It is believed that the low health risk to the county does not warrant the use of pellets, which kill mosquito larvae living inside storm water catch drains and other standing water sources where mosquitoes like to breed.

"There's absolutely no sign that anyone has been affected [with WNV] and when that does happen we'll look into it further," said Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, echoing the views of his peers.

The suggested larvicide program would involve three treatments per year for each basin at a cost of $4 per treatment. The provincial government would subsidise half of all costs.

The four reeves indicated that they would further address the use of larvicide at upcoming council meetings and that councils could police the removal of still water at private land fill sites.

"We'll be vigilant as far as possible," said Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman.

The comments follow Wednesday's county council meeting where the medical officer of the District Health Unit,

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Plane crashes into woods near Ingoldsby

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

A pilot and his passenger escaped with minor injuries when a single-engine floatplane crashed into woodlands near Ingoldsby on Saturday.

Witnesses says the accident looked to be caused by inexperienced flying.

The Piper PA-12 plane had failed to clear a hill after taking off from the south end of Lake Kashagawigamog.

The rented plane stalled mid-air at an altitude of about 150 feet. It then struck several trees before falling vertically near South Kashagawigamog Lake Road near Iron Kettle Maple Products at 2:45 p.m. on Saturday.

The pilot, 20-year-old David Manson of Mississauga, had made the apparently unusual move of setting his runway course across the breadth of the lake - a three-quarter mile stretch of water - rather than using Kashagawigamog's length.

A permanent resident who

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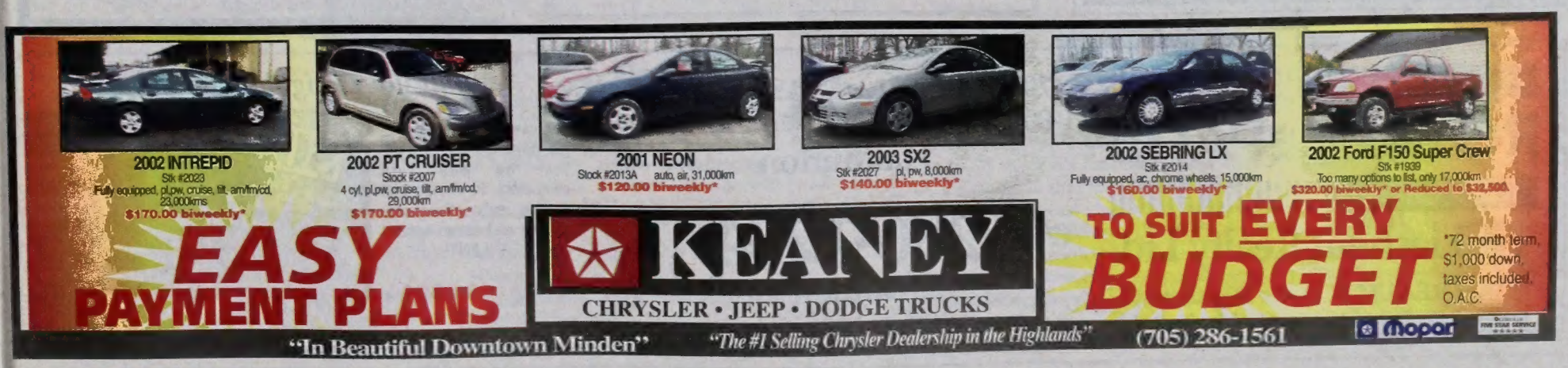

Visiting still restricted

VISITING RESTRICTIONS continue at local healthcare sites as the battle to stop the spread of SARS continues. The visiting hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Visiting is limited to one person at a time for each resident or patient; visitors are asked not to come if they are not feeling well. At the Haliburton site, visitors are asked to park in the rear parking lot (off Highland Wood Drive) and enter through the lounge door. Visitors to acute care should enter through the emergency department. To date there have been no patients with suspected or confirmed SARS at HHHS or in Haliburton County.

Oops! That golfer teeing off in last week's *Echo* was at the Haliburton Driving Range on County Road 1 just a few kilometres southwest of Haliburton village.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The Echo received the latest version of an old scam. The fax, supposedly from someone at the Department of Mineral and Energy Resources in South Africa, says he has $21.5-million which he needs *The Echo* to deposit in its bank account. He'll even pay us 30 per cent of that just for doing him a favour! Imagine! Much too good to be true, so if you receive a similar fax, file it under G...

Gooderham artist Gary Blundell has an exhibit of his newest work at Zsa Zsa, a gallery at 962 Queen Street West in Toronto from May 1 to 11. The opening night is May 1 from 7 to 10 p.m.. *The Globe and Mail* has called his work "flamboyant". For details, visit his website at www.hotspurstudio.com.

Does your body need a spring tune-up? Health promoters will gather at the Evinrude Centre in Peterborough on May 8 to discuss the latest tools, tests and techniques in the treatment of vascular disease. The evening, which starts at 6:30 p.m., includes a panel discussion with doctors Janmohamed, Reesor and Rogers. It's a chance to learn more about the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of diabetes, heart disease and stroke. There's no admission charge. Call 705-749-1044 to reserve your seat.

160 marijuana plants found in Industrial Park

Police seized 160 marijuana plants from a portion of a building being rented in Haliburton's Industrial Park.

On April 14, members of the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit and Haliburton Highlands OPP executed a search warrant at the building. The plants, in various stages of growth and hydroponic growing equipment were found at the back of the building which was partitioned off from the rest of the building and rented out by a local business owner.

Police also noted that the person growing the marijuana had managed to circumvent the hydro meter. As a result, the power to supply 13 grow lights was stolen.

Charges have yet to be laid.

Dirt bike accident

A police report has yet to be filed on an accident between a dirt bike and car at the intersection of Highland Street and York Street on Saturday night.

The teenaged driver of the dirt bike was taken to Haliburton Hospital.

Youth gathering

As well, by *The Echo's* press time, few details were available from the OPP about a gathering of youths at the traffic lights in Haliburton on Friday night.

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Role Model

Mike Bradley of the Edmonton Eskimos gave an inspirational talk at his old school, JDHES.

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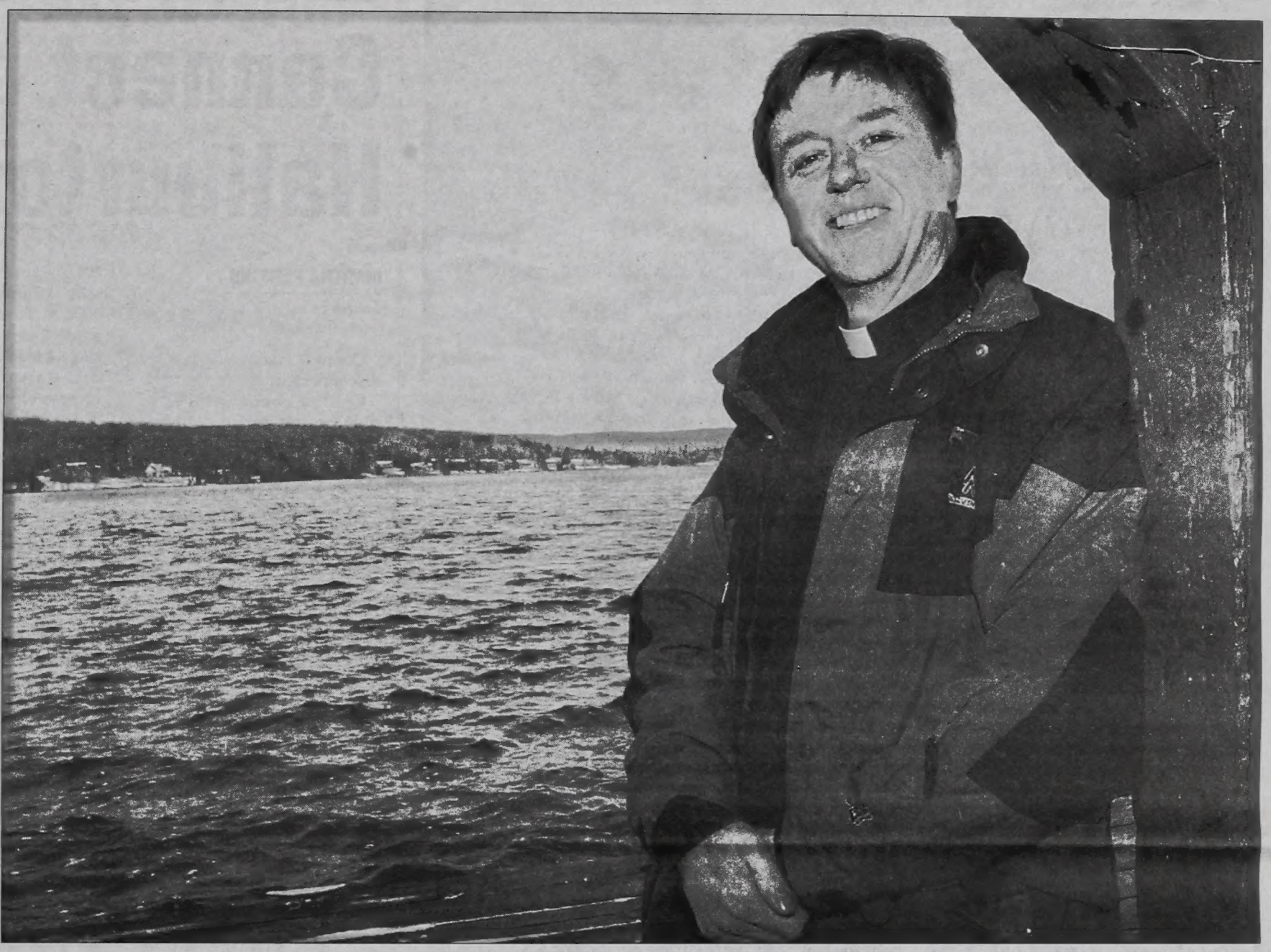

Christopher Greaves, the priest at St. George's Anglican Church, says he didn't have any "insider knowledge" when he chose April 21 as the day when all the ice would melt.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Hallelujah! The ice is out!

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Lisa Robertson thinks that it's unfair that her neighbour across the lake, Christopher Greaves, is this year's winner of the When Will the Ice Go Off Head Lake? contest.

"He's got the big guy on his side," she grumbles.

Greaves just laughs off any suggestion of divine intervention.

"God is good," he says. "He makes the sun to shine and the rain to fall on everyone."

Greaves, you see, is the priest at St. George's Anglican Church which sits on the hill overlooking Haliburton village's centrepiece.

As to having any "inside knowledge" when choosing April 21 as the day the last ice cube melted on the lake, he says "I'm in sales, not management."

Of course, since April 21 was Easter Monday, a day of celebration and hope, that date was a personal favourite.

Greaves guessed that the ice would be out at 3 p.m. but at that time, there was still a little remnant of winter floating on the lake just in front of Robertson's house.

Robertson had guessed that the ice would go out at 3:58 a.m. on April 22 so she had a vested interest in that floating chunk of ice. Fighting the urge to gather it up and put it in her freezer for safe keeping until the next day, she and her neighbour, Ron Sedley, went out with a flashlight around 9 p.m.. There was just the teeniest ice cube. Knowing, however, that it would soon be a goner, Sedley declared that the ice went out at 9:30 p.m. on April 21.

About an hour after this photo of our new ice watcher, Ron Sedley, was taken, all the ice was gone.

Given that level of enthusiasm, Sedley has been named our official ice watcher. (We didn't really have one this year since Collin Brennan moved out of town.) He'll be back on patrol next spring.

The only other person to have chosen April 21 was Bill Hare, (Marion Hare's husband), but he was too optimistic and guessed 7:50 a.m.. This is the second time he's come second (always the bridemaid, never the bride...)

The earliest guess was April 7 and the most pessimistic was May 10.

Meanwhile, Robertson is also more determined than ever to win next year's contest. "I'm going to turn religious," she says.

Until there's a vaccine, wash your hands often

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Washing your hands regularly still ranks among the best defences against the spread of SARS, the health unit's chief medical officer of health says.

Tests seem to indicate that the virus which causes Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome comes from the same family that causes the common cold, Dr. Alex Hukowich told county council on Wednesday.

"The common cold is more readily spread by getting hands contaminated and then putting your hand to your mouth," he says.

While the viral connection to the common cold makes it more difficult to find a way of preventing SARS, the relationship is also a blessing.

"If it's as easily caught as the common cold, I'd call it moderately contagious," he said. "If we were talking about a new virus for which there is no immunity, we'd be talking about tens of millions of cases worldwide. That kind of virus would be spreading a lot faster to a lot more people."

While SARS is moderately easy to spread, chicken pox, measles and the 'flu are among the most highly contagious diseases.

Another important way of containing SARS is by staying at home when you feel ill. If you're feeling better after three days, it wasn't SARS; if it's worse, it might be.

The health unit has two options: "You isolate sick people and quarantine people who are well," he says.

Most people working in public health today don't remember the last time quarantines were in place to fight diphtheria.

"A quarantine in its true meaning is when we put a sign on the door and no one goes in or out."

Hukowich cautioned against thinking the virus can be stopped in its tracks. "I think it's feasible to contain it in Toronto," but given global travel, it's possible that the virus will be re-imported to Canada.

"Until we have a vaccine, it will keep coming back."

He also cautioned that the levels of precaution being taken today are not sustainable. Toronto health departments are not having the time to address all of their other responsibilities and hospitals are being limited in the number of services they can offer.

No way to reduce risk of West Nile to zero, health unit doctor says

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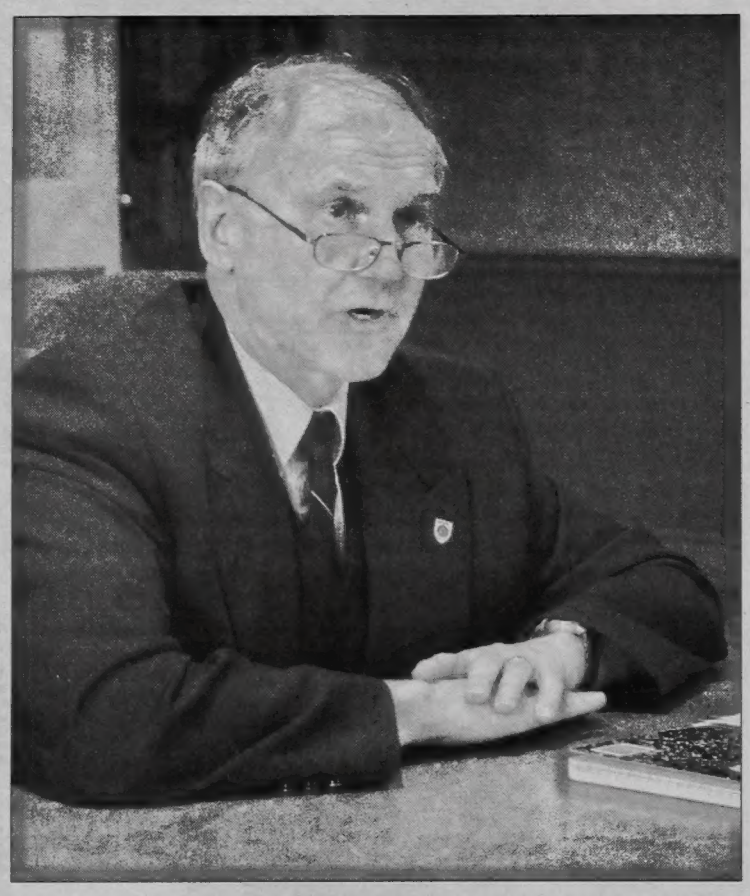
Dr Alex Hukowich, advised against using the pesticide - even though the treatment will appear in large urban centres like Toronto.

Hukowich said that the human population area under the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit umbrella is at minimal a risk from the virus.

But he warned that the rate of WNV cases among humans in the district is "a big unknown" and could vary between half a dozen and two dozen.

"It's unreasonable to expect that there will be no cases this summer."

Educating the public on how to avoid being bitten by infected mosquitoes would be a priority for the Health Unit, he said. Safety steps include the use of mosquito repellant at evening and daybreak when mosquitoes are most active, chlorinating pools and rain barrels, and removing all standing water from around the home.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Dr. Alex Hukowich told county council that although the risk is minimal, there will likely be a few cases of West Nile in humans this summer.

"In all practicality, we're not going to reduce the risk to zero," said Hukowich.

Last summer, a study of the unusually high number of dead crows confirmed WNV had reached the county.

However, the virus cannot be transmitted from bird-to-person, or from person-to-person. Only a mosquito which has contracted the virus from feeding on the blood of an infected bird may pass the virus to a human.

The chances of humans developing a severe illness once infected are very slim. Only one in 150 carriers will suffer from severe symptoms such as high fever, headache, muscle weakness, paralysis or coma, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, USA.

A vaccine for WNV is yet to be made available.

County smoking ban prompts four to quit

Four roads department employees quit smoking last month after county council passed a bylaw which forbids smoking in any county workplace – including roads trucks.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that's one of the main arguments in favour of imposing a smoking ban throughout the Highlands.

She's encouraging county council to go ahead with a debate about the ban.

Meanwhile, the health unit's chief medical officer of health says enforcement should not be a barrier to adopting the bylaw.

"Canadians tend to be reasonably law-abiding," Dr. Alex Hukowich said. When a bylaw is first put in place, "sometimes there's a flurry of trouble but generally it's not a big issue...

"Usually there's huffing and puffing at the beginning but then people just get on with it."

Another supporter of the smoking ban is Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner.

"We're talking about SARS and the West Nile virus yet smoking will likely kill far more people than these two diseases combined," he said.

"It's not likely – it *is* killing more people," Hukowich responded.

M.P.

County pulls the plug on Connect Haliburton

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Connect Haliburton has been disconnected.

County council pulled the plug on the initiative to bring high-speed Internet service to the county now that Bell Canada is planning to offer it to 60 per cent of the population.

> *Do you spend $1.6 million when 60 per cent of the potential market is already covered?*
> **County CAO GARY KING**

The county was the major partner in the $5.5-million plan to bring the county up to speed on technology. If the province and federal government had agreed to ante up for $2.2-million, the county's contribution would have been $1.6-million.

Other partners were Haliburton Highlands Health Services, the school board, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Trent University and private individuals.

However, the other partners will be able to benefit from Bell's decision to bring high-speed to Haliburton village and, this fall, to Minden so they might not mind that the project is dead, county council said.

"Do you spend $1.6 million when 60 per cent of the potential market is already covered," asked county CAO Gary King.

Dave Taylor of Percy Lake, who's been consulting on the project for the county, says that Bell Canada has decided to improve upon the services it offers based on existing infrastructure.

"Marginal infrastructure is here, primarily to provide better quality telephone service," he says. "Its prime purpose, however, is not to run data services."

Bell is offering a digital service using copper wire. Taylor says the speed would be similar to that available in major centres.

Meanwhile, Candlelight Services has also been expanding its high speed Internet services using wireless technology throughout the Highlands.

Before it could even apply for funding, Connect Haliburton had to do a business plan. The county spent $50,000 on the plan last year and $20,000 on it this year.

But King hopes the investment was not for naught. Perhaps the work done in the county convinced Bell Canada that the market was here, he said.

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HHSS production of Anger Begets wins five awards

The cast and crew of *Anger Begets* came home with several top honours from the Sears Drama Festival competition in Cambridge.

Jen Moore was awarded the prestigious Stage Manager of the Festival Award. Festival organizers spoke with respect of her professional presence and execution of her duties. Kristin Teevens, Tiffany Howe, Mary Sisson and Steph Lever were also commended for their teamwork and flawless sound cues.

Jen Moore's professionalism earned her one of the festival's most prestigious awards.

Vanessa Smith was awarded the Outstanding Acting Award of Merit for the way she enhanced the pivotal moments of the play.

Iain Farrell, Cedric Butz and Nick Russell were selected for top honours for the Regional Award of Excellence for their original music composition and their performance of that music throughout the play.

The adjudicator also praised Kate Foulds' outstanding tenacity and acting skills, especially during an unexpected partial collapse of the set.

Director Elke Zilla was singled out with two directing awards, one for depicting the pivotal piece of a play and for the integration of original music.

Twenty plays competed in the regional levels; unfortunately, Anger Begets, which came fourth, is not one of the productions chosen to advance to the provincial competition.

Cast and crew would like to thank the community for all of its support as they raised funds to advance to the regional competition. They also thank Paul and Joan Foulds for transporting the set through the ice storm and rebuilding it in the parking lot due to damage.

Vanessa Smith, left, here with fellow cast member Kate Foulds, won an Award of Merit for Outstanding Performance. the adjudicator praised the way she enhanced the pivotal moments of the play.

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HHHS diners bend the ear of health minister

ANDY LLOYD/Echo

Tony Clement, the minister of health, receives a David Alexander Risk print from members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board members at the Deck and Dock fundraising dinner in Toronto last Thursday night. He said the evening made him more aware of the county's healthcare challenges – and its tremendous support of the capital projects.

ANDY LLOYD
Staff Reporter

Nearly 80 Haliburton area cottagers packed the Willard Ballroom at Toronto's Intercontinental Hotel on Thursday night for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's second annual Deck and Dock fundraising dinner.

The $150 a plate event was part of the Foundation's Building Our Future capital funding campaign. Since its creation in 1999 the Foundation has raised more than $5 million for the construction of new hospital facilities in both Minden and Haliburton. It hopes to meet its $6.7 million goal within four years.

Foundation Executive Director Dale Walker began the event by introducing special guest, Minister of Health Tony Clement, who attended the entire evening despite the extra demands SARS has put on his schedule.

Before dinner people chatted animatedly in small groups, moving around the large oak-paneled ballroom to greet friends. Attire was "cottage casual." Some people wore khakis with a sweatshirt, others opted for more formal clothing.

MPP Chris Hodgson was one of the evening's guest speakers.

The event was geared towards GTA cottagers who support the HHHS despite only spending part of their year in the Highlands.

Iain Fraser was the Foundation board member charged with organizing the Deck and Dock dinner. As a Kennisis Lake cottager himself, Fraser stressed how important it is for seasonal cottagers to support HHHS. "There were 25,000 emergency visits last year and you can bet a lot of these were on weekends," Fraser said to the laughter of the crowd.

Clement offered praise to community members and hospital staff as he spoke after the dinner. "When it comes to efficiency, this hospital is second to none in Ontario. It's very impressive," Clement said, drawing applause from the audience.

He went on to say that many hospitals with very lucrative tax bases are having difficulties raising capital funds. His response to them, "I tell them to go to the Haliburton Highlands and see what they're doing there," Clement said, citing the Highlands as a fundraising success story.

The question remained, if HHHS is among the province's most efficient health care providers why is it forced to run a deficit.

Clement admitted the province's funding formula for rural hospitals may need some modification when it comes to communities with seasonal demands. He said some hospitals in the Muskoka region are experiencing the same funding frustrations as HHHS.

"From talking to people tonight, I've learned about the hospital and its importance to the community. This great community support is a further compulsion to move ahead with some changes," Clement said, indicating he has instructed Ministry of Health officials to review the funding formula for rural hospitals.

But HHHS Chief Financial Officer Cathy Outram, who also attended the event, says there is nothing wrong with the funding formula. She says the provincial government isn't giving HHHS all the money its own funding formula says it should. This, according to Outram, results in underfunding of about 25 per cent.

Throughout the evening people bid on a variety of items in a silent auction that included golf passes for Horseshoe Resort and a weekend for two at the Wigamog Inn. Organizers expected the event to bring in over $12,000 for the Foundation.

The Foundation plans to hold its 3rd annual Deck and Dock dinner in May 2004.

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County sets its new tax rate

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

People who want to know how much they'll be paying in county taxes should take out their assessment notice and multiply their property's assessed value by 0.00236736.

If their property is worth $100,000, that means they'll be paying $236.74 to the county. It's an additional $373 for education plus an as-of-yet undetermined amount for their municipal taxes.

The tax rate for commercial properties is 0.00351008 and for farmlands and managed forests it's 0.00059184.

The budget increase was 0.94 per cent.

The money to run the county will be divvied up in the following way:

- $1,587,811 from Algonquin Highlands
- $2,619,219 from Dysart et al
- $1,057,933 from Highlands East and
- $2,031,194 from Minden Hills

Name change

Have you ever had visitors get lost because they turned off Hwy 35 on County Road 121 towards Kinmount instead of County Road 121 towards Haliburton village?

To avoid the confusion, the name of the county road between Minden and Haliburton is being changed to 21 as part of the 911 process.

It was decided to change that portion of 121 since the other portion continues on into Kawartha Lakes where it is also called 121.

Meanwhile, where the current County Road 121 turns south and becomes Highway 121, drivers will soon be turning onto Highway 118. The Ministry of Transportation is changing the name of the highway this summer so drivers have only one highway name to follow from Muskoka Highway 28.

Lots of trucks

Faced with the prospect of 1,000 trucks passing through Haliburton village in August and September, the county is hoping to find another source of gravel for work being done on the Buckhorn Road.

The owner of a pit in Lochlin submitted the lowest bid for the reconstruction project. It's estimated the project will require 15,000 tonnes of gravel, and with roughly 1,500 tonnes per truckload, "that's a lot of trucks to put through the middle of the village," Fearrey said, dismayed at the prospect. He also worried about the wear and tear on the roads.

Operations manager Doug Ray says "I'll do my best to find gravel on the other side of Haliburton." However, although he's been told of other possible sources on private land, no one's come forward.

One of the companies which bid for the project has a pit at Bark Lake, but council decided to stick with the lowest tender.

Cost of SARS

The county's Emergency Medical Services has spent almost $7,000 to ensure its paramedics are properly protected against SARS. The money has been spent on such things as masks, gloves and gowns.

Gloves are thrown out after every patient and masks last one shift.

It is hoped the province will reimburse the money.

Library

Although it's hoped that Trillium Foundation money will pay for more books in the county's library system, Fearrey said that the county will honour its commitment to improve the system's collection one way or another.

The county has applied for provincial funding to buy more books and bring its collection up to the level identified in the recent needs survey. To have enough books for the county's population, it needs to spend $65,000 over the next three years.

As well, Fearrey noted that although the library received less money than it asked for, there is more money in the budget compared to last year.

History online

County council rescinded its decision to the University of Calgary permission to put the late Nila Reynolds' history of the county online.

Her son says he has the copyright to *In Quest of Yesterday*.

The university, which wants to make all local history books available on the internet, will be asked to contact him for permission.

Signs of the season

With the Victoria Day long weekend fast approaching, and with it the launch of another summer season, it's not only spring flowers which are blossoming along the side of the road. There's also a proliferation of small business signs nailed to trees.

It might be worth it, Fearrey said, "to hire a couple of people to remove signs from trees. They're the worst visual pollution we have."

"You can tell the 24th is coming because all the signs are coming up, too," said Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney.

June Phillips, a cartographer who works for the county's roads department, was pleased to present her new tourism map.

New map ready

The map is here!

June Phillips was "thrilled" to be able to present county council with the new tourism map last Wednesday.

Phillips, who works in the county's road department, is a cartographic technician and GIS specialist. Ever since she arrived at the county three years ago, she's been dreaming of producing a better map and, just as importantly, having a digitally-based map at the county's disposal.

The map will be an important marketing tool for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Carol Moffatt, who spearheaded the project, says there's constant demand for a good county map. This version, which sells for $1, has village maps on the back of the county map.

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Promoting fear

FOX TV CALLED TORONTO a ghost town. *Time* magazine made it appear as if everyone in Toronto was walking around wearing a mask. CNN views the SARS scare as another example of Canada playing host to a deadly terrorist looking for an easy way to cross the border into the United States.

Last week a group of students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were in Toronto to take part in a model United Nations. There they were in a city that the rest of the world is treating like the plague, and yet if the school trip had been in some innocuous city in the United States they wouldn't have been allowed to go there for fear of their safety.

echo **editorial** — *martha perkins*

The school board was right in letting the students attend the Hart House event. To not allow them to visit Toronto would be caving in to the unjustified fear that somehow just being in the city will expose you to death. Two million Torontonians who are carrying on with their lives – going out to dinner or the show, visiting with family, shopping in stores – will tell you that it's not as bad as the outside media is portraying. Anger over the World Health Organization's travel ban to Toronto was swift and righteous because people there know that SARS is not spread by casual contact.

What if the UN event had been held in Oakville, which has been described as a "hotbed" of that other virus that haunts our thoughts, West Nile. Should all outdoor school trips be banned in case a student gets bitten by an infected mosquito? Should there be recess any more?

These questions may seem hyperbolic but it's hard to stop this train of thought in light of the board's decision not to allow students to visit anywhere outside of Canada. The reason? Students may be exposed to terrorist attacks or the slings and arrows of Americans who are still upset that Canada didn't join the coalition against Iraq.

As Toronto tries to cope with the economic meltdown that's fallen on the heels of the WHO's warning, Dr. Sheela Basrur, the city's chief medical officer of health, says, "At this point, the over-reaction is worse than the disease."

Over-reaction is something that we must all fight against, including the board of education. What sort of message are they sending to the students? That the world is a frightening, risky place? That the only way to protect yourself from harm is not to leave your own safe environment? Imagine the anxiety that today's youth is having to grow up with, and its long-lasting mental health implications.

The board does have the responsibility to make sure students are as safe as possible, but as events of the past few years have indicated, it is simply beyond their realm of power – or anyone's power – to protect students from all harm. Six students were buried in an avalanche while on a school ski trip last winter. The year before that two children were killed when their boat sank on a school trip near Tobermory. A student was run over by a forklift during a job-shadowing outing.

We need to find ways to cope with risks rather than retreat into a cocoon. Wash our hands more regularly as a way of preventing the spread of SARS, which some believe has the same root cause as the common cold. Make sure we clean out our eavestroughs and bird baths to prevent mosquitoes from laying their eggs.

Take control of our fears instead of having our fears take control of us.

Drag Lake ice breaker *photo by LEN PIZZEY/Echo*

Organizing an expedition

IT'S 2100 HOURS AS I WRITE THIS and we are well into the murky depths of trout season. As I sit here, the burden of command weighs heavily on my scrawny shoulders. I have been given the task of organizing a fishing expedition in the morning.

Neophyte anglers go on fishing trips; old hands such as myself prefer expeditions.

The distinction is subtle.

A trip is a simple, carefree event where clean-shaven men with shiny new fishing gear take a pleasant drive to a nearby river to try to catch a fish or two. All the while they swap G-rated stories and enjoy wholesome camaraderie. If they fail, it matters not, for they understand and accept that there are restaurants and grocery stores all along the route. Throughout it all, they remain in touch with their feminine side.

the not-so-great **outdoorsman** *steve galea*

No such claim can be made of an expedition however. The grizzled veterans who partake of such foolhardiness know that they will never be the same again. They accept that they can't return empty-handed to the tribe at home. For these lost souls, there are no grocery stores or restaurants, only gnawing pangs of hunger and the remnants of beef jerky from last years expedition. And then they'll ponder why anyone would leave jerky in the bait box. This memory will haunt them.

As commander of such an expedition, my duty is to my men. I'll call each the night before with confusing and contradictory instructions that ensures that there is no synchronicity between meeting places and times. This is vital. Only women meet on time at the correct designated place. The whole point of an expedition is to smother any latent vestiges of femininity. Darn, I just broke a nail.

This overriding desire will prevent us from using maps, asking directions, or even packing rudimentary lunches. This last point is crucial: men on expeditions do not pack lunches. The expeditionary force will live off the land. By midday, each road kill will look better and better and we will savour the taste of our next burp.

2118: I assemble the tribe. "Tomorrow," I say, "we eat fish fresh from the river. I will wade chill waters to bring this life-giving meat unto you." I beat my chest for good effect and hurt my injured nail even more. My daughter kisses it better for me.

Suitably impressed they quickly return to watching television before emotion overtakes them. Tears well up in my eyes.

2203: The phone rings. It's Jerry. His confidence is shaken by recollections of last year's expedition; he asks me to ensure that my bait box is empty. I tell him about my grievous chipped pinky nail. He winces. We consider downgrading from expedition to trip status, but it is now too late to shave.

2204: In a historic decision, I insist that we carry on.

2302: I wink at my wife. "Tomorrow, I might not make it back," I say. Shaken to her very core, she does a mournful little jig in the kitchen. It is the custom of her people. Riverdance evolved from this.

2307: I wink again, this time knowingly. "The kids are asleep," I purr. "It was good of you to put up such a brave front. Now, how 'bout one for the road?"

She smiles. "Right now?"

"The currents are swift and the trout, though puny, are strong," I assure her.

2308: She consents.

2310: It is done.

"Thoughts of this will keep me going throughout the long day," I assure her.

"What about the other guys?" she says.

"Let them get their own sandwiches!" I declare.

She puts it inside my bait box. It's the last place Jerry will look.

I watch and smile. After all, men on expeditions don't pack lunches.

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Not really sick, not truly well

NATASHA WAS BONE TIRED. Although she knew she was better off than some, her life was not an easy one. Adequate, clean water would help. So would reliable transportation to take her to market or to see sick relatives. But, she told herself, as she poked the meagre fire, spring was coming and with it her garden. That would fill out her meals nicely.

She was sick of being tired. Ha, she laughed to herself; that's what they mean by 'sick and tired'. It had taken a good part of the day getting her laundry done. She had to lug heavy loads from place to place, first to wash, then to dry. And she knew the clothes wouldn't be really clean - because of the water. There would be brown marks. She only hoped the birds stayed away from them long enough for the clothes to dry.

sharon lynch **down our road**

Sitting in the overstuffed chair scrounged years ago, Natasha thought about her life, but only for a few minutes; any longer would only serve to depress her. She thought about her aching body - the tired joints, the uncooperative or failing organs. Sometimes it was difficult to keep a positive attitude but she tried. The birds were returning, the sun was warming and soon she would be able to be outside and away from the smoke and mildew she had lived with inside her home for the past six months.

Natuasha knew not everyone lived as she did. She had seen the fine ladies and gentlemen in their shiny cars that never looked dirty, their fine clothes that never looked worn and their smooth, sleek bodies bronzed by travel to exotic places and fed with the finest money could buy. Theirs was a world beyond her reach and that of her family, although these elite told them all to work hard and some day they too could aspire to such heights. But Natasha knew. She knew those were just words to make them work harder, work longer for things that would always be out of reach.

Enough of these thoughts, she told herself, pulling her body out of the old chair. Despite her fatigue, she had decided to walk over to her uncle's home. The change of scene and fresh air would be better than staying in this dingy room with her sad and angry feelings. Ah, the smell of spring earth was rich and good on her nose when she stepped outside. A few birds fluttered about as she tossed saved bread crumbs upon the tree stump near her back door.

And so Natasha set out. Her uncle's house was a 30 minute walk. When she was younger, she sometimes took a short cut through the woods when she wanted to visit him and his wife, her aunt. But the road was fine as well. The ditches were like small rivers streaming over last year's flattened weeds, making them dance like ribbons in the wind. Red-winged black birds chirped in the reeds, the sunlight shining off their waxy, blood-stained wings. Already Natash felt better.

Her Uncle Ivan had once been a big, strapping man who could out fight and out drink his many friends. He had worked long days at whatever jobs he could find to feed his family. Crushing rock, felling trees, digging into the earth and carrying overloaded burdens: years of such labour had finally taken a toll on his body. Hard work might not kill you but it can certainly shorten the length and quality of your life. Poor food continued to add to the problem. Natasha shared her garden with him, when she could.

Today, to her surprise, he was sitting outside, as though waiting for her arrival, although he had no way of knowing she was coming, since she had no phone. He had pulled a kitchen chair out onto the front stoop and sat blinking in the sun like a bear emerging from hibernation. She gave him a hug and with a twinge felt the wasted frame under the rough clothing. "I brought some tea biscuits I made this morning. Why don't I make us both some tea and we can have our own tea party?" she asked, making her visit into a bit of an event. He nodded and smiled and she went into the kitchen to bustle about with the preparations.

Because her uncle had a phone, he would have all the latest gossip and Natasha was looking forward to hearing everything. As she waited for the kettle to boil for their tea, her eyes scanned the familiar collection of family photos gathered on his wall. Natasha's own parents, now dead, were among the bunch. Uncle Ivan had been the youngest of twelve and the only one still alive. She noticed that, like herself, he was almost out of firewood. No wonder he is sitting in the sun, she thought, pouring the water into two thick mugs. It's warmer outside than in the house right now.

Settling down on another kitchen chair beside him, she handed him his mug and a biscuit spread with margerine. Then, before she could even ask him what the latest news might be, he pulled a newspaper he had been hiding with a sly twinkle. What a treat, she thought. Someone must have left it with him and it was only last week's. Since he could not read, she took with it with a grin and began to read, front to back, the *Haliburton Echo.*

pic of the past

WHAT'S A TOWN to do about all the young people hanging out on the sidewalk? There's nothing to worry about with this group Ray Logan, Rod "Ram" Sproats, Dennis Griffin, Jack Logan, Joe Illes, Jim Perrin (leaning against the car) and Boyd "Squeak" Robertson. The picture was taken in 1949 in front of the Haliburton cenotaph. That's the Country Pickin's store at the left. Our thanks to Don Johnston of Haliburton for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

John Latimer remembered

To the Editor:

Almost 44 years ago to the day I remember meeting John Latimer for the first time. My mother and father had worked hard like so many other parents of the day to send me to summer camp,to a place called Kilcoo that I had heard so much about yet had never seen . John Latimer was then the 27-year-old director of Kilcoo who entered our home, shook both my parents' and my hand with a firm grip ,looking us straight in the eye and bearing a smile and an easiness and self confidence that suggested that he undertook this type of activity each and every day. In fact he did. John Latimer relied on his ability and in 1959 a slide show to show us at least on the screen what Kilcoo Camp was all about. That tradition continues to this day .

I spent six summers at Kilcoo from 1960 to 1966, not a long time by some campers and staff members tenure, but a period of time in my life in which my parents and one individual, namely John Latimer, gave me every opportunity to have fun, to make life-long friends, to make mistakes, learn from them and to learn to accept responsibility and develop as an individual. I was given the opportunity by John to become a camp counsellor and later a member of the waterfront staff. It was John and Kilcoo that gave me the great love that I have for the outdoors and Haliburton as a whole. It was the environment that John, Kilcoo and Mother Nature provided that convinced me that some day I would spend my retirement years in such a setting.

John Latimer was an individual who gave totally of himself...to his family, his friends and his dreams which for him , and there are few who can say this, were fulfilled ...his dreams of making Kilcoo what it was, is and will continue to be, completing his book *Maker of Men* and founding Greenwood School in Toronto. John was an individual who always had time,or would make the

See **Latimer's** *page 17*

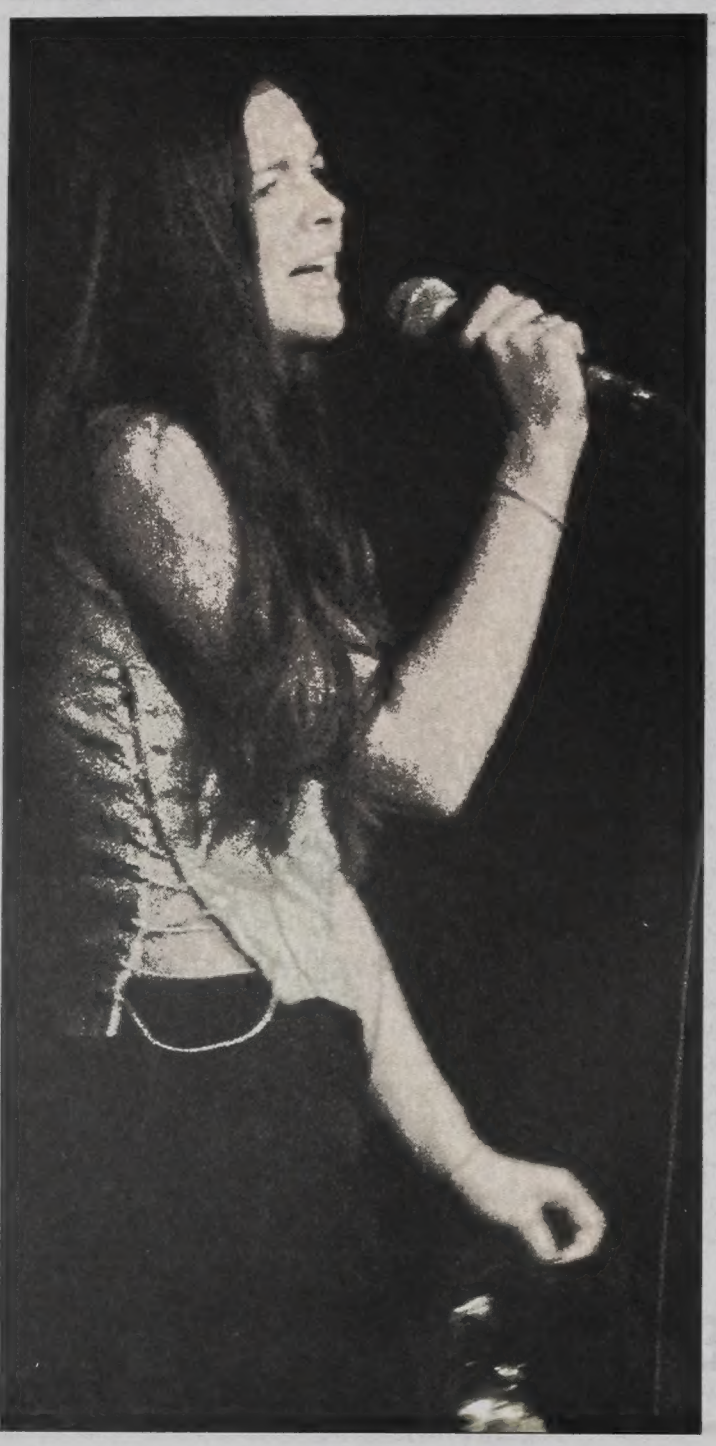
What's up with gas prices?

To the Editor:

I just returned from Toronto and was able to purchase gas for 63.5 cents a litre. Would one of the gas station proprietors in Haliburton like to explain to my why the lowest price for gas in Haliburton so far has been 73.9 cents a liter. I understand that there may be transportation costs but I think 10.4 cents per liter is excessive. I believe in shopping locally but think I will start buying my gas in Minden where I can purchase it at any time for 4 to 5 cents a litre less than in Haliburton.

Jennifer Callaghan
Haliburton

A tribute to the people who give to the community



Billed as a "tribute to those who have served the community", the HHSS Red Hawk Theatre Company's Tributes drew a full house at the Northern Performing Arts Pavilion last Tuesday night. Fifty-five student (and some adult) performers and stage hands put together 25 individual skits and songs, under the direction of teacher Elke Zilla and student Amelia Ambridge. The tributes varied from ballet dances to comedy sketches to mock renditions of famous musicals, with each performer dedicating their bit to someone special in the audience. The concert raised $1500 towards the HHSS Drama Club. Tributes was followed by a production of Anger Begets, a play by Tina Silver.

Top Left: A singer is warmed by the glow of the stage lights.

Top Right: A performer kicks while Elke Zilla sings in the distance during their rendition of the *Time Warp* from *The Rocky Horror Picture Show.*

Below top right: Chase Rodley and Rob Ainsley perform together with their guitars.

Above: Chyna Schell gracefully dances.

Above left: Amelia Ambridge dances in the foreground in front of Melanie Howitt, Abby Hagerman and a group of other girls.

Left: Carrie Andrus and Jodi Curry dance.

Bottom left: Quinn Schell mimes *These boots are made for walking* made famous by Nancy Sinatra.

Photos by Erin Tennant

LEN PIZZEY/Echo

People who live along South Kashagawigamog Lake Road helped the pilot and his passenger out of the plane which landed on its side in the woods.

Plane fails to make it over forested hill

'We heard his engine conk out on him and then he went down with a whomp'

from page 1

witnessed the crash from her living room said that in her 57 years of living beside the lake she had never seen a plane take off in this manner.

"I was holding my breath as he was coming right towards us," said Shirley Hill, whose house sits about 70 feet above the lake.

"He just made it over the tall trees above over our house. The ground levels off there, but then there is another hill behind us which rises about another 80 feet.

"He didn't clear the second hill. We heard his engine conk out on him and then he went down with a whomp right into the bush," she said.

Neighbours rushed to the crash site to help the pilot and his passenger, 48-year-old Catherine Ferguson of Scarborough, out of the plane.

Two fire engines from the Minden Hills Fire Department, three Haliburton OPP cars and one ambulance arrived at the scene within 15 minutes.

Manson was taken to the Haliburton Hospital suffering from shock and some facial cuts. Ferguson was unharmed.

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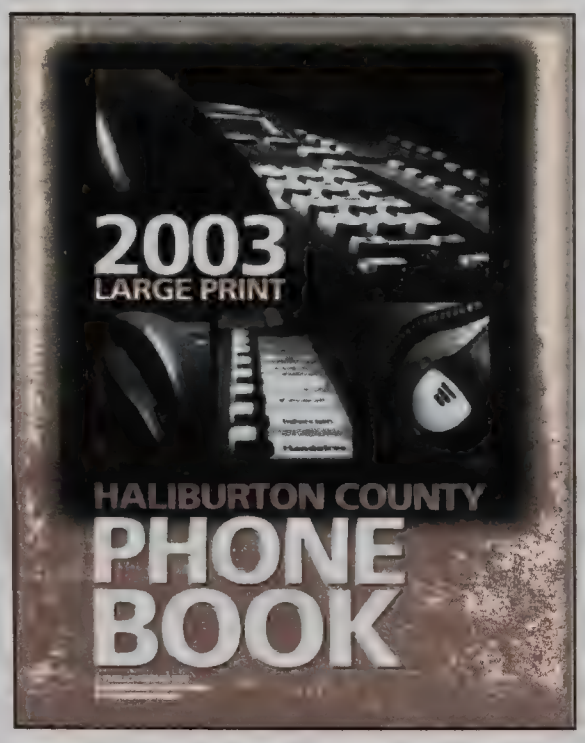

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HHSS Track and Field athletes prepare for upcoming meet.

Mike Bradley inspires local youth during school visit

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A young man living out his dream is encouraging local students to do the same.

Nearly 200 people were packed in the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School library to listen to Mike Bradley's inspirational talk. Bradley, who grew up on Koshlong Lake, is a JDHES and HHSS graduate who played for the Edmonton Eskimos in the 2002-03 Grey Cup.

After his first football play in Grade 9 he knew he wanted to play professionally despite being unable to physically fill the football equipment let alone the roster. In the face of ridicule and disbelief, he proved everyone wrong last year, playing on the Canadian Football League's Edmonton Eskimos as a running back and special teams' player.

Bradley, standing 5 '8" and weighing 207 lbs., believes positive role models were integral to his success. He remembers his former high school track and field coach, Tim Davies, as a person who spent countless hours after practices, providing encouragement and the expertise to reach new levels.

DARREN LUM/Echo

CFL player Mike Bradley, a JDHES graduate, signs autographs for excited Grade 6 students at JDHES.

"Quite often the best role models are right there in front of you. They're your teachers, your parents, your older brothers and sisters and your friends. Especially your teachers and parents because these are the people who are interested in you, the people who care about you and the people who want to help and are willing to help you. I challenge you to find a role model right around here."

After his disappointing meeting with an athlete who didn't live up to the media's portrayal, he said it's important to know your role model's personally.

"Make sure you pick the people that you know...What I try to do is see different people all around from different areas of life," Bradley said. "This person has a great personality or a great attribute and I take that attribute from that person and try to bring them all together."

Having examples are good, but never forget who you are, he said.

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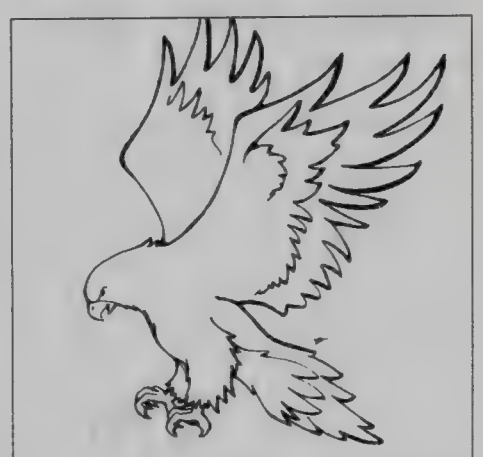
Red Hawks launch:

Kim Desjardins, helping out the senior women's soccer team with Head Coach Traci Hubbert away, throws the ball to Noelle Johnson on a throw-in drill. The senior team starts their season playing against Fenelon Falls this week. Junior girls are also playing this week against Fenelon Falls.

Photo by Darren Lum



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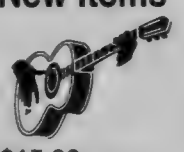

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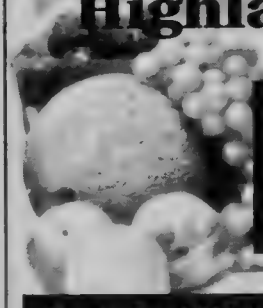

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Red Hawks prepare:

HHSS track and field senior athlete Shane Baumhour throws the discus at a Thursday practice last week. Some athletes are preparing for the Bay of Quinte Invitational, an open track and field meet on May 3.

Nothing easy on the road to success

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Setting goals is important. Make short-term and long-term goals with a reasonable deadline so the achievement is realistic, he said.

Despite riding the bench for most of the Grade 9 football season his short-term goal was to make first squad and the long-term goal was to improve academic marks through countless hours of studying and tutoring in order to be accepted at a university with a strong football program.

Even with hard work in the classroom there were still frustrating setbacks. Often when he felt there was progress it would end only in failure on test day. There were times he would take three steps forward only to end up four steps back, but he remained focused and was admitted to University of Waterloo where he not only set the Ontario University Association's rushing record with 3,988 yards over five years, but earned a degree in Sociology which he intends to use for his future goal of becoming either a firefighter or police officer. It took another year of working a nine-to-five job before he was noticed at a training camp by the Eskimo coaching staff and given the opportunity to play.

Bradley ended his speech saying "Know and understand yourself."

"Get involved in as many things as you can," Bradley said.

By becoming involved in many things at a young age it will reveal interests that would not have otherwise been known when time becomes scarce at an older age, he said.

Bradley sees positive role models as essential to motivating young people. He still remembers the lessons taught to him by other guest speakers and was hoping to do the same with his visit.

"If I can share my experiences with others about what I've done with people then why not? I have the time so why not do it?" said Bradley.

Grade 6 student Laura Kirkpatrick sees Bradley's story as an example of what hard work can achieve.

"I was excited to meet him... Hard work does pay off," Laura said.

JDHES Grade 6 teacher Rob Meyers asked Bradley to speak to the students after a chance encounter in the winter. Bradley made an impromptu visit to Meyers' class and followed it up with the recently organized seminar.

"I was just so impressed with his willingness to come and help us out," Meyers said. The Grade 6 class has been recognizing Canadians who are making a difference. Bradley became easily recognized when he was playing in the Grey Cup.

Bradley's road to success not only included strong athleticism, but a diligence and strong academic results, Meyers said.

"They really look up to him. That's what I want. These are the types of role models that I want them to look up to."

Deadline for Moose Tag Draw extended

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Special to the Echo

The deadline for the adult moose validation tag draw has been extended this year to Monday, June 2. The deadline was extended to ensure hunters have ample opportunity to apply for the draw after they receive notice of 2003 moose quotas in May.

The deadline for paper applications to reach the Ministry of natural Resources is 5:00 p.m., Monday, June 2. A paper draw application is provided when the hunter purchases a moose licence from a licence issuer. The address for mailing paper applications is printed on the application – Ministry of natural Resources, Fish and Wildlife Branch, Box 929, Station Main, Peterborough, ON, K9J 7A5.

The most convenient way to purchase a moose licence and apply to the draw is by using the toll-free, automated telephone system at 1-800-288-1155. The deadline for applying to the moose draw by telephone is 11:55 p.m. (EDT) Monday, June 2, 2003.

Hunters who purchased a moose licence in 2001 or 2002 will be mailed a Moose Hunter Fact Sheet in May. The fact sheet will contain the moose tag quotas and the guaranteed group sizes for 2003, as well as other useful information. The fact sheet is available at http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmenu.html, for 2003 applicants.

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Rock Bass beware

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A new initiative to rid Haliburton Forest's lakes of rock bass was presented to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association during its annual spring meeting.

David Brown, a biologist with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, made a detailed presentation about the destruction that rock bass are wreaking on the lake trout's feeder prey, which hurts the trout population.

Brown's data comes from research over the past two decades both locally and within provincial universities. Brown says in the 1980s there were 11 species of prey fish in Clear Lake but by 1996 the number had dropped to five after the arrival of rock bass.

Brown says OFAH is starting to do its own analysis in order to assist the Ministry of Natural Resources find solutions to fish and game problems. In this case, OFAH asked anglers to collect the heads of trout from MacDonald and Clear Lakes and submit them.

OFAH's team has analyzed pieces of calcium carbonate from the fish heads. These chunks show the researchers rings like those in a tree which help them to determine the age of the fish and the amount of growth the fish experience each year.

Brown says they found a 25 per cent decline in the growth rates of the adult population of trout since the introduction of the rock bass in Clear Lake, and a 23 per cent decrease in MacDonald Lake. This has translated into a 42 per cent reduction in the length and weight of the trout from the 1980s to 1996.

Brown says there is a lot of noise being made about over-harvesting of trout but he argues rock bass are having a bigger impact. He said their research shows that in these lakes there have not been temperature changes to affect growth rates.

He says anglers are not as aware of the problem rock bass pose to trout because as the trout have less prey fish to feed on they become more vulnerable to anglers - in other words there have been great years for fisherman but lousy ones for trout.

Brown said the rock bass are gorging on small prey fish after the ice melt, cleaning them out of feeder streams, and in general getting to them before they can properly breed or the trout can get at them.

Since rock bass are a shallow water fish, Brown said, many anglers thought they wouldn't have an impact on the deep water trout. He says the research shows that the biomass, or number of fish in a given lake, is not changing but the type of fish found there is.

OFAH puts a higher value on trout and considers the rock bass to be a cancer. Brown says they now have approval from the MNR to launch an invasive species program and a campaign to try and eradicate rock bass from Haliburton Forest.

The two themes are to teach anglers to check boats and equipment carefully so they are not transferring invasive species from lake to lake and to not dump bait buckets in lakes. They also want to stress to anglers that the transfer of fish from one lake to another is illegal.

Brown says that for the removal campaign they have secured funding from the Ontario Living Legacy Trust. They are going to use a high tech electrofishing boat to selectively capture rock bass in MacDonald and Clear Lakes. The removal program is starting this spring with a marker study that will tell OFAH how many rock bass there are.

Early this summer, Brown says they are planning to hold a rock bass fishing tournament as well. In the fall, the plan is to harvest the two- to three-year-olds near the shore and continue with assessment work.

"I'm not sure how well this is going to work. But if we can get 10 more years of production out of the trout and then have to go back every ten years to clean out the Rock Bass then it's worth it," says Brown.

Brown says initiatives such as a walleye study in Kawartha Lakes and a habitat mapping project may also provide other useful information. Several ideas, grinding them up for feed for trout. Brown said he would look into those ideas but expected there would be significant red tape from various ministries.

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Dave Brown, at right, speaks to a person who attended the HHOA spring meeting.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

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Latimer's death leaves void in campers' lives

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time, for others who wanted to bend his ear about some matter whether it be related to camp or of a personal nature. I know that many found through meeting, working and relaxing with John that they could usually work out most situations with not a great deal of input from him but that input and the time spent with John could be the solution to many a problem.

John too was a major influence on those of us within the Kilcoo community who believed in the camping experience and that the future of individuals could be directed positively by providing that experience for others. While staff from 1965 founded AMICI it was with John's backing and total support that helped the AMICI camping charity become what it is today by providing, in 2002, 69 young people with the opportunity to share in our past experiences and part of John Latimer's dreams.

I first learned of John's illness in late January of this year and was shocked and saddened to learn of his death on Tuesday April 22nd. For all of us who knew John there will be a void in our lives. I , for one among many, shall miss him . For all of us who knew John as a true friend, however, we will celebrate the fullness of his life through the realization of his dreams.

Thanks for the day, comrades.
Peter Oyler
Kilcoo '60 - '65
Councillor Ward One, Minden Hills.

VON praises volunteers' essential role

To the Editor:

National Volunteer Week is being celebrated April 28 – May 2 across Canada to recognize the 6.5 million volunteers that contribute to the success of social services and community organizations. This year's theme is: The Value of One. The Power of Many.

Volunteers are the life and vitality of a community. They make things possible that wouldn't otherwise happen. Without volunteers it is doubtful that the Victorian Order of Nurses would be able to offer services to as many as it does. It is important that all our volunteers know how much we appreciate the work they do and that their work is recognized as valuable and essential.

VON has 10 volunteers in Haliburton County. They organize Foot Care Clinics, visit with clients in the Adult Day Centre, and keep us connected to the community and the people we serve.

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Relations between Canada and U.S. need to improve, board says

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used to take students on international trips. Hill argued the board needed to allow time for relations to improve between Canada and the U.S. and for the broader international antagonism towards Americans "to settle."

Sarah Reynolds, the student trustee, was amongst the first to speak after Hill delivered his report. She sounded astonished, asking for clarification that he really meant no international trips under any circumstances. He responded yes and later explained that students, particularly from Lindsay high schools, are being told not to book exchanges through the board-sponsored International Student Exchange Ontario program either.

Exchange programs facilitated by service groups such as the Rotary Club will be allowed to proceed.

A lengthy debate ensued until a motion was hammered out declaring a moratorium on all international travel until June 30, 2004. Furthermore that the director of education, in consultation with advisors, develop guidelines and protocol for international excursions and report to the board in November 2003 for future consideration.

SHERYL LOUCKS//Echo

Board chairman Rick Johnson and director of education David Hill listen to the debate over whether to allow students to travel outside of Canada.

Several trustees insisted Hill consult with parents, staff, unions and the department of foreign affairs in writing the protocol.

Hill had first proposed to not come back to the board with a protocol until May of 2004 but trustees expressed their concern that he should report earlier so there would be a chance of lifting the ban and allowing students to travel in 2004. There was also a discussion about how even if the ban was lifted in November it would still be too late to plan an overseas trip for the second semester of the 2003-04 year.

"An entire school year and a half is too long. We only have four years in high school; that (moratorium) is a quarter of our high school career. The idea that it's not an option no matter the state of world affairs, that's disappointing for a lot of students," Reynolds argued, but the student trustee does not have a vote on the board.

Initially, Valerie Smith, Haliburton trustee, argued she had just returned from the United States and was treated no differently than before by Americans. She and trustee Bonnie Kennedy also commented that trips within Canada can be just as dangerous as foreign travel and cited examples of students dying during an avalanche and in caves. They agreed parents should make the final decision on whether a trip is safe.

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Trustee says moratorium 'promotes fear'

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"This (moratorium) promotes fear. We need to look at each trip to determine safety. Surely six months will give us enough breathing time?" asked Kennedy.

Kennedy asked for a motion to table Hill's recommendation until trustees had an opportunity to do more research but her motion was not seconded. Hill argued that principals had already cancelled trips on the assumption there would be a ban.

Despite the concerns voiced by trustees, the moratorium, with the November review, was unanimously passed. Part of their reasoning was financial.

Hill said that if there was not a clear moratorium till June 2004 and a trip was planned then cancelled by the board, parents may demand refunds from the board. He says many group trip providers will not provide cancellation refunds the way they do to individuals.

The Durham District School Board has already refunded families for three cancelled trips to major American cities. Mark Joel, Durham operations superintendent, said their policy is to get the best refund possible from the company and the board will refund the rest.

"We can't predict repercussions or terrorist attacks. I saw a CNN website listing a number of places American boards weren't sending their students to. We decided if Americans weren't sending their own kids to Washington, there was no way we were," says Joel.

Hill also told the trustees, in response to questions, that while the ministry of education has not issued a directive about travelling, they would not be setting a precedent since other boards are taking similar actions. But in a telephone survey, *The Echo* learned the Trillium board has taken the hardest line amongt their neighbouring school boards.

To the south, the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board is assessing each proposed trip on a case by case basis, says Tom Philp, communications officer. He says the final decision rests with the principals and their superintendents.

To the east, the Hastings Prince Edward District School Board, passed a one-month moratorium and was set to re-examine the issue on April 28. Kelly Donnell, communications officer, said principals have been directed to review each trip for next year.

To the west, the Simcoe County District School Board, does not have a formal ban but Debbie Clark, communications officer, says the issue has been discussed extensively. She says no trip proposals have come forward but they would be put on hold if they did.

Locally, Sir Sandford Fleming College has not changed its foreign travel policy and a group of eco-tourism students left last week for Belize.

The idea of creating a waiver to warn parents and students of risks, was debated by trustees and will be further investigated by Hill as he researches the proposed travelling protocol.

The impact of the moratorium is difficult to judge. None of the local schools have an international trip planned for 2003-04, but staff had already been warned not to. In the recent past HHSS students have visited the United States, France, Egypt and Mexico. There is also potential for athletes to rise to levels where they might next year have otherwise travelled to the U.S. for competition; for example last year, a HHSS volleyball team competed in Hawaii.

Next week the International Canon Envirothon, a science project competition, is in Lindsay. Local students are competing but would not be able to advance to the finals held in Maryland.

Gary Brohman, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal, says he supports the moratorium.

"We hate using the word unsafe, but the world's very unstable with the Iraq situation, SARS in Toronto, we have to be really careful," says Brohman.

Terry Goodwin, co-chair of HHSS student council, has a child in Grade 9 and says their French class had been considering a trip to France.

Goodwin says the student council was not told about the moratorium until after it had been passed.

"Gary (Brohman) told us at our meeting a few days later. People didn't say, 'Oh that's terrible' or anything. There wasn't really a discussion about it. We weren't given a lot of details. I assumed it was because of the instability surrounding Iraq," says Goodwin. "Sometimes we get a lot of information and it takes time to process it."

He says the "U.S. thing is over-blown." He says the board should consider developing one set of rules for the U.S. and another for other countries.

"I think if there are no legal implications (for the board) then the decision should be up to parents. I'm really supportive of the idea of international trips, especially in a rural area like this where kids are not exposed to other cultures," said Goodwin.

That is exactly Janet Shim's argument.

Student Janet Shim says students are capable of making their own decisions

Shim is a student representative on the HHSS student government. The 18-year-old says it is important that students have a chance to explore other lifestyles and cultures.

She also argued the ban is "ridiculous" because the world is continually shrinking and it is "not realistic to think we should stop travelling" particularly since the school allowed students to go to Toronto during the SARS crisis, arguably more dangerous than the U.S..

"This ban is concerning us. I think we're at an age to make our own decisions and talk to our parents," says Shim, who thinks students should be consulted about the moratorium and future travelling protocol.

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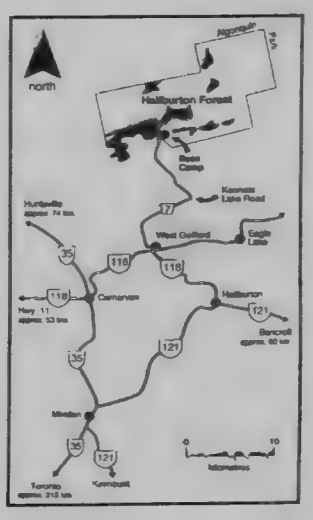

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A celebration of great entertainment for 10 years by the Loop Troupe

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To celebrate ten years in community theatre the Loop Troupe found a receptive audience gathered Saturday April 26, 2003 for its Dinner Theatre evening. After a generous supper of homemade lasagna & salads with dessert and coffee they settled in for a variety of entertainment. "Three on a Bench", a one-act play set in the 1950's was about the reps and downs of young love and a helpful and a helpful match maker. Appropriately costumed Mandy Cox and Justin Donaldson portrayed well young Betty and Harry out for a picnic in the park just days after high school graduation. Jealousy has reared its ugly head, bringing on an argument that spoils the outing.

Both these young people were featured in the colourful production of "Alice" a few years ago. In that show Justin played the White Rabbit; Mandy managed three parts; the Caterpillar, Knave of Hearts and Six of

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Top left: In the final scenes of the farcical Pantomime 'Trouble in the Cellar',(from left-to-right) the daughter, played by Jodi Rupnow, smiles as her father, played by Doug Stephen argues with his wife, Gerda Goverde while the burglar, John Barker, is held by the plumber and the daughter's love interest, performed by Jim Saunders.
Top right: The burglar wields a knife, partially obscured by the curtain.
Above: Rupnow receives a warm caress by her love interest, the plumber, played by Saunders at the very beginning of the play.

Left: Elsie Lewis reads from a poem during the second portion of the 'Bits & Pieces' poetry reading.

Far left: (from left) Betty, played by Mandy Cox, listens to a match making Mrs. Moore, played by Valerie French, complain of tired feet while Betty's love interest Harry, performed by Justin Donaldson, watches curiously.

Multi-talented Linkert continues to contribute to the Loop Troupe

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Hearts. It was good to have them back still interested in theatre arts and playing believable typical 50's teenagers. Valerie French, played Mrs. Moore, the chatty matchmaker, the widow who loves to help patch things up between young lovers whom she spies having quarrels in the park Valerie portrays Mrs. Moore with warmth, compassion and a twinkle in her eye. Valerie has performed many different roles in the Troupe's plays and ably directed the successful, colourful "Alice". She made a fine change of character from the thin, snobby, nasty Edith, wife of the vicar that she played recently in "From Five to Five-thirty."

Over the Loop Troupe's ten years of operation Dan Linkert has contributed so much as a fine sound & light technician and on stage as well. In this play Dan's portrayal of stereo typical Irish Constable Callahan allowed him to add singing to the talents he has and to display affection (maybe love) in a reserved way for the matchmaker herself. Shirley Riley directed Three on a Bench and arranged the simple appropriate set.

The second "play" was a hilariously performed melodrama, "Trouble in the Cellar". It was well narrated and directed by Cathy Agnew. The roles were well cast and played with fun, practised abandon – and with exageration as expected in melodramas where actions much speak very loudly. First time in a Loop production Jodi Rupnow as the sweet young thing knew how to make a slap seem real and made the exits & entrances to the cellar with great agility. What fun for the audience to see these people playing such new comedic roles. Doug Stephen playing the cowardly father interested only in money and trains; Gerda Goverde was such a fun brave mother; Jim Saunders who over the years has played roles that ranged from farmer, handyman, and straight-laced former hippie father, in this show as the handsome young suitor was a hit as the reluctant plumber hero. The villain in the piece was well played by John Barker who should be seen more often using those talents on stage.

Two sets of poetry readings rounded out the evening. Long time participants in Loop Troupe productions Flo Elliott, Marg Jeske, Hilda Clark and Elsie Lewis gave the first set of Bits and Pieces which included verses about food right for dinner, and moved into Love rhymes to set the mood for Love on the Bench. The second set entitled "Sense & Nonsense" helped ready the audience for the rollicking melodrama which followed. A big thanks to Adele Barnes and Shirley Riley for their great efforts in both the dinner and theatre parts of a fun evening. Many thanks to the Pathfinders and their leaders and everyone who contributed to make successful this first effort in our tenth year as the Loop Troupe.

The Wilberforce Curling Club held their Awards Night at the club on Thursday, April 24, 2003. After a social time over a great pot luck supper President Roberta Walsh chaired the ceremony. She thanked all who have helped make this and past years very successful. With the help of league convenors Roberta presented awards to the following winners.

The Monday Night Mixed League winners were Larry Strong (skip), Blaine Lewis, Ruth Strong and Gerry Guyton. The playoff winners were Jim Donovan (skip), Marlene Niles, Carol Rowley and Robert Clarke.

In Tuesday Womens League the Roberta Walsh (skip) team with Judy Johnson, Nadia Martinek and Jill Tallman were both league and playoff champs.

In the Seniors League the team of Roberta Walsh (skip) Marlene Sweet, Bill MacPherson and Carol Rowley was the league winner. In the playoffs the winners were Jim Donovan (skip), Colleen Ward, Nadia Martinek and Joan Clark.

In Men's League the league winners were John Waugh (skip), George Waugh, Stan Niles, and Jeff Smith. There were no playoffs.

The Friday Night Social League winners were Melanie Lewis, Jim Donovan, Doug Stephen and Tom Mason.

A presentation was made to outgoing president Roberta Walsh in thanks for her years of service – often beyond the call of duty– to the club.

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Dan Linkert, comes from behind the stage to play Constable Callahan.

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Haliburton and District Lions Club turns 25 years old

DAVE MILLS

Special to the Echo

The Haliburton and District Lions Club celebrated its 25th Charter Anniversary at the Haliburton Legion on March 1. More than 100 members of the Lions family of District A-16 along with family and friends enjoyed a wonderful evening of fun and entertainment. The silent auction was a big hit and thanks go to all who donated items to this activity. The Merry Micks performed a terrific show featuring spirited music and step dancing. What a great way to celebrate our past and to kick off the next 25 years of service to the community!

Congratulations to Bob Alden of Tory Hill who won our Getaway Weekend Draw. Rob and his wife enjoyed a fun weekend at Niagara Falls. The Haliburton Lions thank all who supported this annual fundraiser.

The Haliburton Lions will be providing vision screening for all kindergarten children in the schools within their area. This free screening is part of a district-wide program of District A-16 and is designed to detect any weaknesses in children's vision. this is not a vision test and, if a child is determined to have a weakness, a recommendation is made to the parents to have the child's eyes professionally examined. Lions Clubs International was challenged by Helen Keller to be Knights of the Blind and internationally we spend millions of dollars for the purpose of eradicating preventable blindness. The Haliburton Lions are proud to be part of this program. Vision screening will take place at Stuart baker Elementary School on May 12 and 13, Cardiff Elementary School on May 14 and Wilberforce Elementary School on May 15. Although they are familiar with the process, the Haliburton Lions will attend a training session on May 3.

The Haliburton and District Lions Club, , community members and partners in service celebrated its 25th Charter Anniversary.
(from left) Back Row: Jim Lawr, Christine Horton, Linda Hammond, Sheldon Nicholls, Jack Lawr, Marilyn Frost, Vince Gillon, Jim Frost, Marlene Brett, Ernie Winterburn, Royce Bain, Perry Morrison, Earl Meyers and Jim Meadows.
Front Row: Ann McIvor, Dave Mills, Brad Tait, Philip Lawr, Bob McIvor, Paul Espie, Ken Noble and Ron Barr. Absent: Bob Park, Ron Bain and Mike Lucas.

the Board of Directors for the Haliburton Lions for the Lions Year 2003-2004 has been elected.

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The Haliburton Lions will soon be conducting its annual Mini Boat raffle with all proceeds going to sight-related causes such as CNIB, Leader Dogs, Glaucoma research and the CNIB Camp at Lake Joseph. The actual "race" will take place on July 16.

There never seems to be "down time" for your Lions Club so you'll see lots of us at the: Haliburton Home and Vacation Show, the Haliburton Highlands Games, our annual Toll Bridge on August 2, the Big Band Dance at the Legion on August 16, and the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes Concert at the Northern lights Performing Arts Pavilion on September 27.

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Tue. May 6th	Meeting Of Bahà'i Council	7 p.m.
Sat. May 17th	Feast Of Grandeur	7 p.m.
Tue. May 20th	Meeting Of Bahà'i Council	7 p.m.
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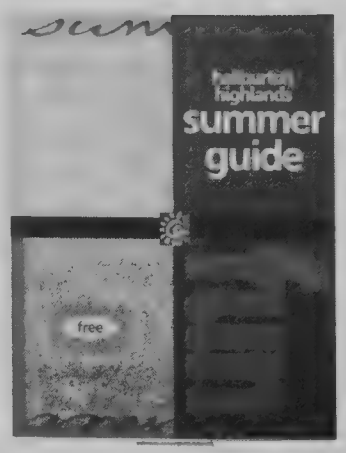

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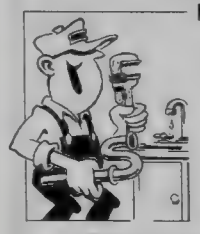

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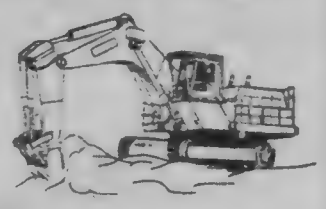

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NOTICE
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Council has submitted a Cemetery By-law Number 25-2003 to the Ministry of Consumer and Business Services for review and approval. This By-law will govern the following Cemeteries: Gooderham Cemetery, Deer Lake Cemetery, McGillivray Cemetery, Essonville Cemetery and South Wilberforce Cemetery. Interested persons may inspect and make copies of the proposed By-law which is available at the Municipal Office in Wilberforce and sub-offices in Cardiff and Gooderham from Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All By-laws are subject to the Registrar's approval.

Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE
Pursuant to Section 291, of the Municipal Act, 2001

Notice is hereby provided that at the regular meeting of Council to be held on Monday, May 12th, 2003, Council intends to adopt the 2003 Municipal Budget. The meeting will be held in the Municipal Council Chambers and is open to the public.

Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, May 14th, 2003.
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-03-007 – Cook
- Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an attached garage.
- Reduce the required setback from the centre line of Kashaga Drive to 37 feet.
- Reduce the require setback from the rear lot line to 4 feet.
- Reduce the required side building setback to 2.5 feet.
- Location: Part Lot 7, Concession 8, Part Lots 7 & 8, Plan 138, Dysart Township (Kashagawigamog Lake, Kashaga Drive)

2. D13-MV-03-008 – Hedley and Lawrynuik
- Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of a lot in the OS-3 zone.
- Reduce the required lot frontage to 472 feet.
- Location: Part Lot 7, Concession 13, Havelock Township (Kawagama Lake – north shore)
- This is a condition of application for consent H-28/2002.

3. D13-MV-03-009 – Chadwick
- Purpose and Effect: to permit the expansion of a seasonal dwelling with legal non-complying status.
- Increase the length of the building to 62.5 feet
- Location: Part Lot 10, Concession 3, Lots 58 & 59, Plan 467, Havelock Township (Kennisis Lake – North Kennisis Drive)

4. D13-MV-03-010 – Medland
- Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private garage with second storey private cabin.
- Vary the definition of a private cabin to permit a private cabin to be 768 sq. feet in area.
- Permit kitchen facilities in a private cabin.
- Vary the general provisions for a private cabin to permit a private cabin to be 768 sq. feet in area.
- Location: Part Lot 26, Concession 5, Guilford Township (Eagle Lake – County Road 14)

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

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NOTICE
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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE AND STOP-UP TO VEHICULAR TRAFFIC PART OF LOT 'A' CONCESSION 21, TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AND CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF DARK or PUSEY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001. and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of May, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close and stop-up to vehicular traffic the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 'A', Concession 21, Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton being Parts 1 and 4 on Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C. T. Strongman, O. L. S., dated April 2, 2003; and
SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 'A', Concession 21, Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C. T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated April 2, 2003.

The plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 15th day of April, 2003.

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Congratulations to Maraylene Welch on her placing in the winning rug at the Rug Hooking Craft Guild conference.

Our sympathy to the Miller and Carnochan families in the death of Gloria's mother.

Rehearsals are going on a pace for the Summer Festival plays at the Centre every week now. Hazel Dorman continues to lead the Tues. a.m. line-dancing. Monday nights are still devoted to Bingo, and Tuesday nights to ever popular Euchre.

An announcement will be made shortly re yard clean-up day, so keep your raking arm ready to help when you see the announcement.

The name of Cheryl Cooper should have been included in the George and Marj Stamp family a few weeks ago. Cheryl and Greg Cooper have two children, Nicole at University in Ottawa, and Joel finishing high school at Haliburton High.

This week's family is Shirley Sisson's Janet and David Bain still live in Guilford; her twin J'Nan, and her husband Mike Yateman reside in Bowmanville; Rod and Wendy Sisson also live in Guilford; and Dwight's son, Ryan and his mother, Darlene Sisson are in Burlington, and his sons, Taylor and Jordan, are with their mother Janet in Thamesville.

ANNE MCIVER/sumbitted

Get-away winners: Brenda and Rob Alden of Tory Hill recently spent a weekend in Niagara Falls courtesy of the Haliburton Lions Club's recent fundraising raffle that raised nearly $2,000. The couple receives their prize from Treasurer Robert McIver. A portion raised helped a woman with her propane bill, $150 went to Big Brothers/Big Sisters' bowlathon, and $350 was donated to Family Services to sponsor a child to go to summer camp for a week. The rest of the money will go towards various community projects.

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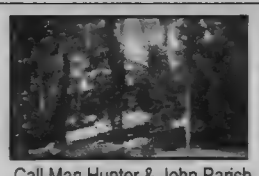

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Sue Ferren and
Cindee St. Pierre, Recreation Coordinators,
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Interested applicants please submit a hardcopy or electronic copy of your resume and cover letter to the following addresses by May 15, 2003:
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May 22 at 1-5 p.m.
Evening Course June 3 and 4, 6-8 p.m.
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FAMILY SERVICES OF HALIBURTON COUNTY
will hold their
Annual General Meeting on June 9, 2003 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Delta Pinestone Resort.
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Sat. May 3 – 7:30 p.m.
Sun. May 4 – 2:30 p.m.
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Kids age 5-15 (by Dec. 31)
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440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU – to everyone that helped us celebrate our 40th Wedding Anniversary, April 5th, 2003, **Carl and Leona Smith.**
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WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK our family and friends of Haliburton who visited with us at the funeral home, remembered us with flowers, cards and food at the time of my mother, **Mary Stokes'** passing. Your thoughtfulness and prayers are greatly appreciated. **Jane, Bill Johnston and family.**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

POCKETT, ALYSSA – In memory of our precious granddaughter Alyssa who went home to be with our Lord and Savior on April 27, 1995.
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We give our Lord thanks for you
Your smile, your words of love for everyone who knew you
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Till we meet again is our prayer
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STANSBURY, DONALD "BUD" – In memory of my husband Donald "Bud" Stansbury who passed away May 1st, 1989.
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I often speak your name.
All I have is lovely memories of you
And your picture in a frame.
My heart still aches with sadness
My silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you honey
No one will ever know.
Today, tomorrow My whole life through,
I will always remember your love.
Sadly missed by your wife, **Burdetta**

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AT REST
NILS OLOF EMANUEL (Ollie) LIDEN
Born in Stockholm, Sweden on 24th December 1934. Died peacefully on 20th April 2003 in Peterborough, Ontario, after a courageous battle with cancer. Deeply loved and loving and proud Far of Susanne. Supportive and respectful father-in-law of Max Robenstone. Enthusiastic, loyal, proud and loving Morfar of Georgia and Greta Robenstone. Native of Sweden, long time resident of Canada. We will love and remember him always. Words cannot express the depth of our gratitude to Jean, Godfrey and Charlie Tyler, and to all of his other wonderful friends and volunteers who assisted him so selflessly in his difficult final months. We are also very grateful for the care of Dr. Jaan Roos, and visiting nurses, and the Palliative Care team at Peterborough Hospital. Heartfelt thanks to them all for bridging the geographical distance between us in such a sensitive and caring way. In honouring Ollie's wishes, cremation has taken place and a Memorial Gathering will be held on a date to be announced later. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario (1–888) 588–5777.
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In Loving Memory Of
GEORGE JOSEPH ANDREW JOHNSON
Passed away suddenly at home in Minden on Wednesday, April 23, 2003.
In his 55th year.
Beloved husband of Kathy. Dear father of Corrie (Leanne), Earl (Christina), Karen (Mark), step-father of Tanya (Gary), Tyler, and Casey. Adoring Poppa of Tyler, Brandon, Jordyn, and Brooke. Dear brother of Marion, Les, Jack (Doreen), Shirley (Earl), Ken (Linda), Clarence (Debbie), and predeceased by Deloris. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invite to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, K0M 2K0 (1–888) 588–5777 from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, April 28, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation followed. Reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 Minden (Hwy. 35N and Hwy. 121). Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. "George is now gone fishing with his buddies Bryce and Dave."
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In Loving Memory Of
VIOLET CATHERINE SAMPSON
Passed away at Lakeridge Health Centre, Port Perry on Tuesday, December 17, 2002,
In her 97th year.
Beloved wife of the late Edward J. Sampson of Dorset and daughter of the late Alex and Margaret McKay. Dear mother of Illa M. and her husband Grenville Griffin. Loving grandmother of Ed. Survived by her sister Margaret Bourdeau and predeceased by her sisters Myrtl and Noreen and by her brothers. Angus and Hector. Friends are invited to join the family for a Graveside Interment Service at the Paint Lake Cemetery, Dorset (Hwy. 117 east of Hwy. #35) on Thursday, May 8, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. Reception to follow at the Dorset Community Centre. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke or to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., Minden, Ontario (705) 286–2181).
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MILLER, VERA (Resident of Kennisis Lake, Ont.) – At the Ottawa Heart Institute in Ottawa on Wednesday afternoon, April 23, 2003 in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Clayton Miller. Loving mother of Gloria (Jim) Camochan of Kennisis Lake, (Betty) Elizabeth Ann (John) Obstfeld of Faulkland B.C. and Marianne Laura (Jim) Thompson of Whitehorse, Yukon. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Cindy (Dave Muenzel), Stephen (Julie), Michael (Elisa), Mark (Mary), Richard, Brian, Jennifer, Geoffrey and her great grandchildren Ben, Sheena, Whitney, Alexandrea, Kyle, Robert, Kaitlyn, Christian, Krystle and Daniel, Predeceased by her daughter Patricia (Ralph McLaughin) of Enniskillen. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. 4579209 on Sunday afternoon, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, April 28, 2003 at 11 o'clock. Interment later at Pine Grove Cemetery, Prince Albert on Tuesday afternoon, April 29, 2003 at 1 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
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MOLLOY, JOAN HOUSTON (nee Roberts) – Passed away on Sunday, April 20, 2003 at St. Mary's Hospital, age 71 years. Joan was born and raised in Sault Ste. Marie. Her family moved to Haliburton Village in 1946 and then to Kitchener in 1950. Joan began her career at the University of Waterloo in November of 1960 as secretary to Dr. Ted Batke who was Chair of the Dept. of Chemical Engineering. During her career as administrative secretary she worked for 2 vice-presidents of the university and 4 presidents including the founding president, Dr. J. G. Hagey. After 33 years, Joan took an early retirement in 1993 in order to spend more time with her husband, Alan, travelling and enjoying their cottage. They had 7 wonderful winters in Babson Park, Florida. Joan was a longtime member of the University Women's Club and involved in many volunteer activities in Florida and Wiarton. She was also a member of First United Church in Waterloo. Pre-deceased by her husband, Alan, on May 15, 2002. She will be sadly missed by her son Robert Houston O'Connell (Mina) and her daughter Mary Lynne MacVicar (Paul); sister, Kathleen Derstine (John); brothers, Shawn Roberts of Rosseau, Ted Roberts of Los Angeles; grandchildren, Nathan and Sean O'Connell, Keenan, Kelty, Dylan and Mason MacVicar; nieces, Kimberley Derstine and Tracy Schwartz; nephews, Zachary, Will and Morgan Roberts and Blake MacLeod. Many friends and neighbours will also mourn her passing. Joan's family received friends at the Edward R. Good Funeral Home, 171 King St., S., Waterloo on Wednesday, April 23, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 24, 2003 from First United Church, 16 William St. W., Waterloo, Rev. Richard Hawley officiating. Interment followed at Parkview Cemetery, Waterloo. As expressions of sympathy, donations can be made to First United Church Organ Fund or the Canadian Cancer Society and can be arranged through the funeral home at 745–8445 or www.edwardrgood.com. "May God hold you in the hollow of His hand".

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ORSBORN, HAROLD – In loving memory of Harold Orsborn (Resident of Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's home, Minden). At Hyland Crest Senior's Citizens' Home, Minden on Saturday afternoon, April 19, 2003 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Louise Broderick. Loving father of Carole Welch of Peterborough and stepson Jerry Cornish of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his three grandchildren. Dear brother of Ruth Orsborn and Myra of Haliburton. Predeceased by his stepson John. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. (705) 457–9209 on Wednesday morning, April 23, 2003 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Alzheimer's Society or the Parkinson's Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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PUFFER, WILLIAM (Bill) Harry – entered into rest at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Wednesday, April 23rd, 2003 at the age of 75. Bill Puffer was the beloved husband of Norma of Lindsay. Loving father of Nancy and her husband Bob Cressy of Potomac, Maryland and Bob and his wife Marion of Lindsay. Dear grandfather of Mark and Robin Puffer. Survived by his brother Robert and his wife Lenore, and brother-in-law of Russell Graham, and Otha Shriver. Bill will be remembered by his nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A service to celebrate Bills' life was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, William St., Lindsay on Saturday, April 26th at 11:00 a.m. Interment of cremated remains at Riverside Cemetery in Lindsay. As expressions of sympathy memorial donations to the St. Andrew's Vision Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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WHITE, EDMOND "ROY" – In loving memory of Edmond "Roy" White. After a lengthy struggle with Cancer on thursday, April 24, 2003 in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Olive (Nee Grant). Loving father of Oscar, Dennis (Marilyn), Jim (Valerie), Dorothy (Rick Rallison) and Raymond all of the Bancroft area. Dear brother of Everett, Donald, Orville, Frank and Melville and sisters Audrey, Darlene and Barbara. Predeceased by three children George (1956), Joseph and Jack - twins (1959), his brother Calvin and his sister Susan. Also lovingly remembered by his eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle, Hwy. #62, Bancroft (613) 332–3616 on Friday afternoon, May 2, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial Service in the Sanctuary on Saturday afternoon, May 3, 2003 at 2 o'clock. Interment Hermon United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. (800) 833–4342.

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- **Apr. 30: Women's "Talking Circle" Group.** Linda Reade and Diana Leary of the YWCA in Haliburton, invite women who have experienced abuse to join this group. Starts April 30th 1-3 p.m. For more information call 457-1942.
- **Apr. 30: In Celebration of Volunteer Week**! Haliburton Home Support is holding a Strawberry Social. Entertainment and a strawberry shortcake at Home Supports Drop In Centre, located in the Halco Plaza on Wed., Apr. 30 from 1-4 p.m.
- **May 1: L.I.F.T. Annual Mother/Daughter/Friend Evening.** Thurs., May 1, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. West Guilford Recreation Centre. Theme: "Your Special Day. Sponsored by Women's Ministries, West Guilford Baptist Church. * Now wheelchair accessible. For more info. call: Lyn 457-3155 or Alice 754-2808.
- **May 3: The A. Sheila Boyd Foundation will hold a book and yard sale** on Sat., May 3rd, starting at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of the Bobcaygeon Library.
- **May 3-4: Messiah Community Choir Spring Song**. May 3, 7:30 p.m., May 4. 2:30 p.m.. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion, Haliburton. Songs from the 50's. Contact 489-3713.
- **May 4: Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary - Haliburton Site presents Spring Tea and Fashion Show,** Sunday, May 4th at 1:30 p.m. Wig-a-Mog-Inn. All proceeds towards purchase of portable X-ray machine. To order tickets call 457-2642. Sponsored by the Wig-A-Mog Inn.
- **May 8: Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129 Haliburton - General Meeting,** Annual Nominations and Elections - Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Remember to bring your membership card and come early.
- **May 9: One Day Only! Fri., May 9 - Canadian Diabetes Assoc. collection truck** at Ridgewood Ford, Hwy. 35 Minden, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Used clothing, kitchen appliances, furniture (one person is able to lift), old computers and equip., books, etc. Call 488-1211 for info.
- **May 9: Sneaker Day Walk** - A walk to discover an enjoyable route to better health. Not competitive. Not a fund raiser. Everyone welcome. Minden Gazebo. For info call Morris Duff 286-6079.
- **May 10: The Boyd Heritage Museum presents "Fashion Through the Decades"** on Sat., May 10 at 1 p.m. Held at Knox Presbyterian Church in Bobcaygeon. Showing dresses and gowns from the 1830s to the present.
- **May. 10: Pancake Heaven, Haliburton** - Stanhope Airport, Haliburton, 754-2611. Fly in to the airport or come and meet the aviators! Pancakes and sausage 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Bacon on a Bun 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **May 10-11: Highlands Adventure Challenge Series** - Spring Race. WBAC specializes in providing an introduction to Adventure Racing and welcomes all ages and skill levels. Call Melissa at Wilderness Beyond Adventure Co., Cty. Rd. #4, Esson Line, Wilberforce - 448-9453(WILD).

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **Home Support - Bid Euchre** every Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Halco Plaza. Please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Community Badminton** - 8:00 Wednesdays at High School month of April.
- **Home Support offers affordable transportation** to medical appointments by local volunteers. If you are in need of transportation to medical appointments and are a senior or a physically disabled adult, please call Reg at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support has volunteers** just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the Third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Climax Climbing Club** - every Tuesday evening at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. 6:30 - 8 p.m. for Parents and Children under 13 years, and 6:30 - 9:30 for teens and adults. Drop-in indoor rock climbing. For more information contact Greg Shantz at Family Services 457-5345.
- **First Sunday of every month Mindfulness Based Meditation Group,** 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. YWCA beside CHACE Place. No cost,all levels of experience are welcome. Call Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment (705) 328-6175.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

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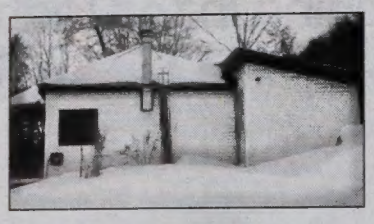

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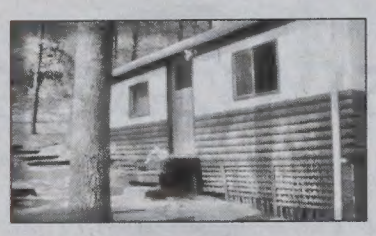

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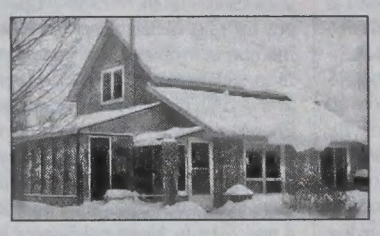
Nice cottage property. Tall pines, wide river. Enjoy miles of boating and a great view. Listed at **$119,000.** Call Fred Chapple



WARDER ROAD - LOCHLIN
Charming upgrade farmhpouse, 3 bedrm., 2 baths, pine floors, large kitchen, sunroom, livingroom. 79.5 acres, studio, old barn. Central location to Minden & Haliburton. **$199,900.** Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austin

BEAUTIFUL BRICK
Executive home with a very private setting on 12 acres just minutes from Minden Village. This home has lrg mstr ensuite w/ huge walkin closet, 3 bdrms main flr & 1 down. Much more. **$225,000.** Call Erwin Roithmeier

LOVELY HOME/COTTAGE
On quiet lake near Haliburton 1.3 acre lot with 481 ft. frontage. Nice interior w/hot tub, cedar accents, bright & spacious! **$269,900.**

CARNARVON RESTAURANT
Terrific location - Hwy. 118 just e. of hwy.35. 2400 sq.ft. bldg. with living quarters downstairs. 1.6 acre lot zoned C-5 w/ lrg paved parking lot. Priced to sell. Asking **$269,000.** Call Bill Kulas today!

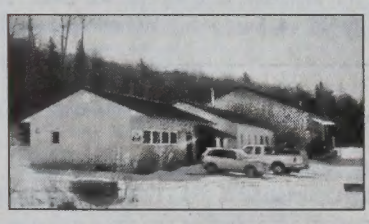
HALIBURTON LAKE
Beautiful 3 bedrm. home with pine trim & accents throughout, sunroom, workshop, boathouse/bunkie, 24' x 24' - 2 car garage & much more. **$275,000.** Call Ken Barry

KENNISIS LAKE
4 Season property with large garage & studio above, gently terraced lot with great southern view. Deep & shallow, swimming. Privacy. **$353,300.** Call Cathy Lancia

QUIET COVE, SAND BEACH
Spectacular view all describe this 4 seasons cottage/home on Kennisis Lake. Totaly privacy, 4 bedrms., 2 baths and comes furnished! **$369,900.** Call Vince Duchene

Home/Office in HALIBURTON
Cust. built home w/cathedral ceilings, brick FP, form. DR, eat-in kit., mstr. w/ensuite & w/o to deck. Screened SR, sauna, full fin. bsmt., dble. att. garage & huge 3 bay det. garage, full fin. bsmt. **$395,000.** Call Julie Gray

PRIME COMMERCIAL
Located at Hwy.#35 and Main St., Minden, this bldg features: 9900 sq.ft. paved parking, town water & sewers, and is currently configured with 4 units. V.T.B. available O.A.C. **$500,000.** Call Melanie Vigrass



LUTTERWORTH & HWY. 35
Tremendous location! Terrific Opportunity! Over 7200 sq.ft. on 5.4 acres. Zoned M1. with 3 separated properties, making a total of 10 acres. Over 800' Hwy. Frntge. Asking **$565,000.** Call Bill Kulas for details.

REDSTONE LAKE
Gorgeous south facing lot on Redstone lake with immaculate 4 bedrm. cottage with full basement, fireplace, garage and lots of docks and decking. **$639,000.** Call Linda Beaclhi & Peter Brady

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Great building lot in Haliburton. Well treed on 4.4 acres, ready to build on. Very private. Call today! Start building this Spring.
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Lge. private lot in quiet bay on Wren Lake. Many great building sites. Good fishing, swimming & boating.
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600 ft. of variable shoreline. 19 acres, wooded, western exposure.
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